Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Jan. 29, 1979 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 | Vol. 73 No. 17

Faculty approves schedule proposal B

Sunset clause forces reevaluation in two years

Following two months of student input, the faculty approved plan B of the proposed schedule change last Wednesday. The new schedule will take effect Fall Term 1979. A sunset clause was added to the proposal to force a reevaluation of the system after two years.

Dr. C. Arthur Christiansen, acting dean, said the proposal would receive administrative approval. "Both students and faculty feel it offers a splendid opportunity for community emphasis," he said.

The schedule was a combined effort of Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, juniors Jennifer Coffey and Dave Mueller of Campus Ministry Board, Student Body President Kirk Kelloway and Senate Academic Ombudsman Laura Johnson.

Trachte said he appreciated the overwhelmingly positive attitude with which the proposal was received. "The determining factor was the students," he said. "They set the tone for the faculty."

The proposal involves a change from the 24-hour free period and the addition of daily chapel and a Wednesday morning community time. Lab periods would be changed from the present Tuesday afternoon-Wednesday morning schedule to a Tuesday afternoon-Thursday morning schedule. The academic day would end 40 minutes earlier at 3:20 instead of 4.

The proposal centers around the Wednesday morning community time which would be used by students, faculty and administrators for student-faculty forums, student body meetings, faculty and committee meetings, convocations and advising.

Trachte initially approached Student Senate at their Nov. 8 meeting. Three weeks later, senators were asked to take the proposals back to their floors to gather input from students.

"Students were happy that they had a chance for input," and the faculty was very willing to hear us," Johnson said. "I hope that it sets a precedent," she added.

At their first meeting in January, senators reported that students preferred proposal B by a two-to-one margin. A Senate delegation presented a report on student input to the faculty Jan. 17.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said he was impressed by the process followed in instituting the schedule change. He added that the faculty was very receptive to student input.

Schedule B	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8-8:50					
9-9:50				7:30-10:30 Labs, seminars	
10-10:20	Chapel		Community time	Chapel	
10:30-11:20					
11:30-12:20					
12:30-1:20		Labs, seminars			
1:30-2:20					
2:30-3:20					
	Athletics, music, labs, seminars				
	Night classes		Communion service	Night classes	

Dean Christiansen was also impressed by the procedure followed and the interaction between the students and faculty. He said last term's calendar issue opened communication lines and provided less difficulty in discussing the schedule proposal.

Kelloway was pleased the faculty invited the student delegation. He noted how the initial reaction by both the students and faculty was how the schedule would affect them individually, but later, they became more concerned on how the change would affect the community.

Pro-lifer to lecture on abortion

Pro-life advocate, Dr. Paul Marx, on leave from St. John's University in Minnesota, will speak on the subject of abortion Monday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, according to Dr. Kent Craven, Catholic Awareness Community adviser.

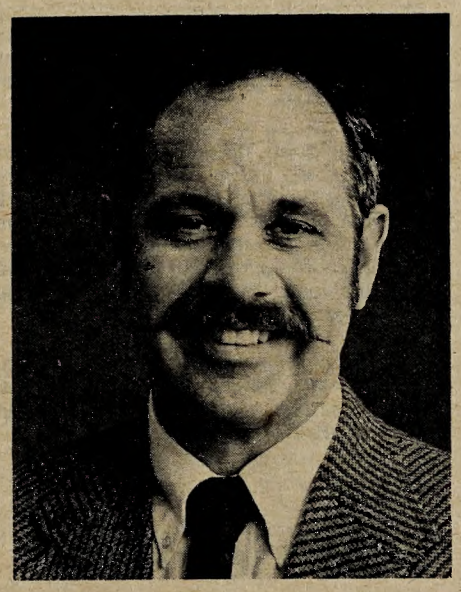
Marx is the founder of the Human Life Center, an educational research center for family life, located at St. John's, where he is also a professor of sociology.

Marx has lectured in more than 30 countries and authored several publications on abortion and euthanasia. He wrote the best selling paperback, *The Death Peddlers: War on the Unborn* and *The Mercy Killers*.

In addition to lecturing and writing, he has been a pioneer promoter and educator in natural family planning in United States for more than 30 years and is now promoting natural family planning internationally through the Human Life Center.

Joining Marx will be Methodist layman Andrew Scholberg, a staff member of the International Review of Natural Family Planning, of which Marx is the founder.

Marx's talk is being sponsored by Wartburg's Catholic Awareness Community.



Dr. Douglas W. Steeples

Steeples named dean

Dr. Douglas W. Steeples, professor and chairman of the History Department at Earlham College, Richmond, IN, has accepted appointment as Wartburg's vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, according to President William W. Jellema. Steeples will assume his new duties in March.

"His specialty is American History and he is the author of a number of books, articles, monographs and reviews," Dr. Jellema said. "He has been active in educational innovations while at Earlham and has taken particular interest in outdoor education."

Steeples received his B.A. from the University of Redlands, CA, and his M.A. and doctorate from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC. He has taught history at San Fernando Valley State College, CA, the University of Redlands, and has served on the faculty at Earlham since 1963.

Steeples is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians and a number of other professional societies.

"Steeples is known for his scholarship, for his excellent teaching, for his qualities of humanity and warm personality," Jellema said.

Steeples succeeds Dr. Robert V. Schnabel, who resigned last summer to accept the presidency at Valparaiso University. Dr. C. Arthur Christiansen has served as acting dean in the interim.

Design passes goal, nears $4 million

The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national fund-raising program has surpassed its initial goal of $3,750,000, according to President William W. Jellema. A total of $3,751,225 has been realized in funds and pledges just 27 months after the Oct. 9, 1976, launching of the program.

The goal, however, was increased last September by the Board of Regents to $4,100,000, leaving $348,775 to be achieved before next October, when the second phase of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow will begin.

Dr. Jellema said he anticipated no problems in achieving the expanded goal.

The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow is currently working in 12 areas, ranging as far east as Washington, D.C., and as far west as Denver, Colo.

The president credited the leadership exhibited by the Waverly and Waterloo communities in the initial phases of the fund-drive. Waverly contributed a total of $883,768, including $140,223 from Wartburg's staff and faculty, and Waterloo added an additional $887,778.

"We've been able to point to the example set by the constituency in our immediate area, and it has had a significant impact as we've moved away from the campus," Dr. Jellema said.

At the same time as funds were being raised for capital improvements and current operating support, there was a concerted effort to raise the college's endowment through deferred giving.

That total is now at $1,646,388 toward a goal of $5,000,00, a goal which also was expanded from an original figure of $800,000.

The Trumpet's Opinion

Cooperation should become precedent

The students, faculty and administration are to be commended for their swift and complete action on the schedule proposals. The issue was handled both thoroughly and efficiently by all three groups.

Their interaction was extremely cooperative and the *Trumpet* hopes that it has set a precedent for future dealings between these groups.

The community spirit that prevailed throughout the groundwork of the schedule change is an excellent example of the central theme of the new proposal--the community time. The approval of the proposal has rededicated Wartburg to a community emphasis.

We should realize, however, that a mere change in schedule with daily chapel and the community time is not self-fulfilling. It will take an individual effort on the part of all community members to ensure its success.

The sunset clause, calling for a reevaluation of the schedule in two years, is a wise addition. It will ensure that we take a serious look at the changes and remain open-minded about other future possibilities.

The new schedule, if used effectively, will strengthen the Wartburg community. But support must come from everyone.

Support to, from dean

The long search for a new vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty finally ended last week with the appointment of Dr. Douglas Steeples from Earlham College in Richmond, IN. The end of the search, however, marks the beginning of a new experience.

The faculty-student relationships at Wartburg seem to be as good as, or better than those of any campus. But if Wartburg is to be a community, the faculty and administration must be cooperative and supportive. And that is the spirit with which Wartburg should welcome Dean Steeples.

Acting Dean C. Arthur Christiansen has done an appreciable job of filling in for the interim. The primary function of the dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs is to provide the college with academic leadership--not a simple task in an age when a college's future depends so heavily upon its academic integrity. A permanent dean obviously is in a better position to fulfill these responsibilities.

Dean Steeples' credentials are quite encouraging. He is reportedly an educational innovator with particular interest in outdoor education. If Wartburg is to survive the predicted enrollment slump in future decades, it will have to rely on such innovation to deal with the inverse proportion of decreasing availability of funds and increasing need for better education.

It appears the faculty and students are willing to accept changes in academic structures as is witnessed in the changing of the class schedule. Now, both faculty and students must be willing to welcome the leadership of the new dean. This college needs supportive administration-faculty bonds.

Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA. Mail subscription rate $6. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. The views expressed are those of the individual authors and editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

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Letters

Residents get 'administrative runaround'

Last Monday night, Ted Heine, assistant to the president, and Janice Hildreth from Student Affairs, sat in on a Wartburg Hall meeting called to air again maintenance and living condition concerns. Rather than getting straight answers, we were given an hour and a half exhibition of administrative runaround.

Our complaints were explained in the "Knight Beat" column of Jan. 8. Several students have also gone to members of the administration enumerating the problems.

Some positive steps have been taken. We now have workable fire extinguishers on each floor and sturdy handrails. But the showers still frequently flood the floors below and we've received no answers to our questions about the overall safety of the building.

We have repeatedly requested a thorough safety inspection but so far have received no definite word from student affairs.

We understand that the college can't sink a lot of money into a building that's slated to be destroyed. But we're merely asking for ordinary repairs and upkeep, not renovation.

Heine blamed the situation largely on a lack of communication. Assuring us we have valid criticisms yet making no attempt to answer them is not communication. Telling us that we can move to another dorm is not communication. Throwing the bulk of the responsibility back to our R.D. is not communication.

This smooth talk, do-nothing attitude is not directed solely at Wartburg Hall. There are evidences of it throughout this college. We feel that we deserve a more responsive attitude from the administration. Hopefully, we can soon cut through some of the red tape and fancy talk and get things done around here.

Mary Post, Tammy Vogel, Ann Streng, Becky Swartz, Terese Agnew, Tom Kloes, Pete Hinrichs, Amy DuBois, Cheryl Nuehring, Paul Blobaum

President answers concerns

The College is concerned for the safety and comfort of its students as they pursue with us a quality education. This can be demonstrated even in Wartburg Hall.

It is a cranky old building and its problems may have suffered some neglect due to the absence of our vice-president for business affairs (for heart surgery). Others need to pick up the slack in such a situation and this is what has been done. Communication is a key; it is best done in something less than billboard size, and it must flow two ways and be accompanied by patience. It is a responsibility of the resident director, who in that capacity holds a quasi-administrative post, to see that any evidence of neglect is carried through administrative channels on a regular basis.

Concern for the safety of Wartburg Hall did not begin this January. it was evident many years ago in the installation of doors on each floor around the stairway that would impede the flow of smoke and oxygen in the event of a fire; it was evident when the city purchased fire equipment of a capacity to reach and protect the city's only four story building; it was evident in 1977 when the four-inch water main protecting the building was replaced with a twelve-inch main on one side and the addition of an eight-inch main on another side; it was evident three years ago in the installation of smoke alarms on each floor and in the rewelding and strengthening of the fire escape; it was evident in 1973 and 1974 in the substantial rewiring of the building that included the installation of circuit breakers (which meant that residents could not be tempted to replace blown fuses with pennies).

It is evident in the additional fire extinguishers recently installed. (The existing ones are fully workable; and additional ones are especially suited for electrical fires.) It is evident in the sealing of the transoms (to impede the flow of air in the event of fire) which will be done as soon as the cut-to-size material arrives. It is evident in the ordering of additional smoke alarms, in securing the exits to the fire escape, and firming the handrails.

The building passed fire inspection a few years ago, it has been made even safer in the interim, and so should be in compliance with code standards. Its fire insurance is in force, and the state fire marshal, scheduled to make inspection of the campus this spring, has been encouraged by me to make that visit earlier.

The building is not in the long range picture for the college and an ad hoc committee has been authorized to pursue analysis on the implications for Chrysalis and other residence halls. This does not mean that ongoing maintenance will be neglected. The pesky mutant bat (ugh) that survived the Christmas fumigation and appeared in January needs destruction. The leaking shower was caulked, has leaked again, and is receiving more attention. The bubbler on the third floor is working again, the leaking pipes have been fixed, and the ministrations of Dr. Schmidt seem to have done a lot to reduce heating and draft problems. "Ordinary repairs and upkeep, not renovation" have been done and will be done. The comfort and safety of Wartburg Hall residents is important to us.

Dr. William Jellema, president

Student is disgusted with snow

I'd like to thank Wartburg's incompetent method of snow removal for aiding me in letting a $15 an hour job slip through my fingers.

It's not as if the job prospect wasn't shaky enough, but thanks to maintenance, I ended up 40 minutes late for the interview.

I even went out to D-lot to start my car,

Continued on page 3

Matthias addresses partnership concept

Partnership--it is a crucial element between the church and its colleges, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, director of the Division of Colleges and University Services of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) in Minneapolis and a former dean of faculty at Wartburg College.

Matthias returned to campus last week to address Wartburg's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and he said the partnership between the church and colleges must be as strong as possible.

"Church colleges and the church must realize they are dependent upon each other. The colleges are in serious jeopardy without their relationship with the church, and church leadership comes from its colleges," he said. "One should not feed the other. There must be interdependence, a full and continuous partnership."

Matthias said ALC members are deeply committed to church colleges, but admitted serious concerns exist that make this partnership difficult. He cited three examples.

Church members are concerned about the quality of student life. They question the degree of difference between ALC colleges and other institutions and whether it justifies the kind of support and commitment that is requested.

They also question the quality of religious life. If the college is the kind of community it claims to be, does it center around the Word and sacrament?

Another concern of members is with the faculty and their moral and religious conviction and whether they represent what the institution claims. Also questioned was the percentage of the Lutheran faculty members and what percentage should be Lutheran.

Dr. Ron Matthias

If such concerns are legitimate, colleges should be attentive to them, he said. If they aren't legitimate, why isn't there better communication between church colleges and the people?

A college faculty member recently turned the tables and asked Matthias, "What has the church done for the college lately?" Financially not much, Matthias admits. In 1960, the ALC provided 10 percent of each college's budget. That aid now has dropped to 2.8 percent, and colleges are forced to depend on more state and federal funds.

"There is no prospect for a substantial increase of funds," he said. "Church costs are up dramatically. The ALC currently has half the number of people in world missions it had in 1961. Starting new congregations also is a financial problem. Rather than sending money to the national ALC, congregations are allocating more money locally."

Newsbriefs

Midweek worship will be held Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 10:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. The Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre from Iowa City will present O'Henry's "Gift of the Magi."

PE Center was re-opened for use Monday, Jan. 22, after engineers from the Austin Company gave college officials the green light. The roof of the structure suffered a slight deflection Friday following a snowstorm which left drifts of up to four feet on it. The roof was designed to have some give to it, but it had been tied too securely to the end walls which left it too rigid at those points. Engineers said the problem could be corrected without much difficulty. The building did not suffer any structural damage.

ALC Day has been postponed to March 10, due to inclement weather. Alumni Director Jan Striepe said the date change will not necessitate changes of speakers.

Pianist Beverly Avery, instructor of music at Coe College, will present a recital Sunday, Feb. 4, at 3 p.m. in Liemohn Hall of Music. Tickets for the recital are $1 for students and will be available at the door.

Avery's program includes works by Franz Liszt, Alexander Scriabin and Johannes Brahms. Avery, who has also taught at Grinnell and Cornell, has attended international piano master classes and recently performed in the performance seminars at the International Ferien Kurse fur Neue Musik in Dramsradt.

Traditional Liturgy will be used in Sunday worship on Feb. 4 in Neumann Auditorium. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will lead the 10:30 a.m. service.

Jan Striepe has been named director of alumni relations at Wartburg, according to President William Jellema. She began working with alumni relations in 1975 and became acting director of alumni relations in 1977. Previously she taught physical education at Wartburg.

Valentine's dinner tickets will be on sale in the north cafeteria line during the evening meal this week, according to Connie McElroy, activities chairman for SEA. The dinner will be Friday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Castle Room. Tickets are $2.75 for students on board and $4 for student off board. Dress is semi-formal.

Bonn scholarship applications are available in the Dean of the Faculty office. The scholarship allows one or possibly two Wartburg students to study at the University of Bonn, Germany, with all expenses except travel paid for by the university. Applicants must have two years of college German or an equivalent knowledge of the language. Applications must be returned to the Dean's office by Friday, Feb. 9.

Editorship and KWAR station manager position applications are now being accepted by the Publications and Radio Committee, according to committee Chairman Deb Hartley, reference librarian. Hartley explained that any student wishing to apply for the editorship of the *Trumpet*, the *Fortress* for the *Castle* or the managership of KWAR-FM may pick up an application form in the Public Affairs Office, 101 Luther Hall.

The completed application, along with a letter outling plans for changes and improvements, must be returned to the Public Affairs Office by Feb. 28. Selections will be made about the middle of March, Hartley said.

Letters cont.

Continued from page 2

make sure it would run, and shovel it out of its crypt of snow the day before the interview to make sure I would be mobile when necessary.

The next day I went out and, even though we hadn't had over an inch of snow, maintenance had me plowed in tight. It took me 40 minutes to extract my car from that space.

I know that a good letter to the editor is supposed to propose a solution to the problem mentioned, but I don't think we should have to pay thousands of dollars a year to think up ways to teach men to plow snow out of parking lots.

Kathleen Marie Rather, freshman

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

Trachte thanks students for schedule input

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Student Senate and to the entire Wartburg student body for the tremendous amount of time and energy spent discussing pros and cons of the daily class schedule proposal. A single schedule never makes everyone happy, but the mature, organized manner in which students participated in shaping this one was exciting to behold.

Student representatives on EPC, Jeanne Goche and Dave Langholz, Ombudsman Laura Johnson, together with the Senate officers, Kirk Kelloway and Steve Kruger and Campus Ministry Worship Committee Chairperson, Jennifer Coffey, did an outstanding job of presenting student opinion to faculty and administration. They are to be commended.

Sincere thanks as well to the *Trumpet* and KWAR staffs for their excellent coverage of the schedule proposal. I would like to especially commend Kent Henning, Don McComb and Kevin Wilson in this regard.

Larry Trachte, Campus Pastor

Sex seminars planned

A series of sex seminars designed to help people discover themselves and what human sexuality means to them and their lives is scheduled for the month of February, according to Betty Funk, campus nurse.

The seminars were originally initiated when students expressed an interest in sexuality and some of the problems they deal with in terms of development and growth.

"We felt it would be helpful to bring some of these issues out in the open and start some discussions to try and help people explore what sexuality means to them," Funk said.

The series of seminars will start with a kick-off speaker Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Veryl Cashman, a member of the University of Minnesota Medical School in St. Paul, will lead a human sexuality workshop. Cashman is part of the Center of Youth Development and Research at the University.She currently trains youth workers with the National Youth Worker Education Project.

Following the workshop, Cashman will field questions in the East Room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's sessions are open to the public without charge.

February's programs will begin with a morals and values session Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 9 p.m. in Centennial Lounge. The session will be repeated Thursday, Feb. 8, in Clinton Lounge at 9 p.m. Pastor James Ehrlichmann of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly is scheduled to lead both sessions.

Dr. James Young, MD, a private practitioner in Cedar Falls, will lead an anatomy and physiology session Monday, Feb. 12, in Clinton Lounge and Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Centennial Lounge. Janice Hildreth, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of residential life, will lead the Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20 and 21, sessions on stereotypes in sex roles.

Seminars will conclude with a presentation by Planned Parenthood on contraceptives Monday, Feb. 26, in Clinton Lounge and Tuesday, Feb. 27, in Centennial Lounge.

The Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre from Iowa City will be at Wartburg Wednesday, Jan. 31, as part of the Community Forum Series. The group will perform during Midweek Worship at 10:30 in Buhr Lounge and in a coffeehouse at 9 p.m. in the Den. Also featured in the days activities will be a puppet-making workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Curriculum Library.

Puppets to appear in Community Forum

"In 1969 I started making hand puppets to sell, never dreaming I'd perform with them," said Monica Leo, former Wartburg student and creator of the Eulenspiegel (Oi-len-spee-gul) Puppets.

The Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre will be at Wartburg Wednesday, Jan. 31, as a part of the Community Forum Series, according to Dr. Herman Diers, director of convocations.

The Eulenspiegel Puppets consist of near-lifesized hand, rod and body puppets. Hand puppets are the type that most people see on a stage but they will share the limelight with the larger rod puppets, people inside a puppet costume (body puppets) and the puppeteers themselves.

The puppet group will perform O'Henry's story, "The Gift of the Magi," at Midweek Worship Wednesday in Buhr Lounge at 10:30 a.m. A workshop on puppet-making will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Curriculum Library.

The group will present a coffeehouse that evening at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The show will include a Grimm fairy tale, "The Fisherman and His Wife," a Yiddish tale, "The Affair of the Trunk" and one of their own productions, "Turning of the Tale."

Eulenspiegel in German means practical joke or tomfoolery and that spirit of pranks is honored in the naming of the puppet troupe. The puppet theatre was formed in 1974 and has performed in schools, community centers, art fairs and evening concerts under the support of the Iowa Arts Council.

The Eulenspiegel Puppet group designs most of its work for a specific age group but they have been enjoyed by all ages.

Next in the Community Forum Series will be a speech given by Dr. Axel Schuessler on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. concerning China.

Movies

Waverly--

Wartburg: Casey's Show, Friday, 8 p.m., Neumann Auditorium

Waverly Theatre: Force Ten From Navarone (starts Wednesday), 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Cedar Falls--

Cinema I: California Suite, 7, 9 p.m.

Cinema II: Every Which Way But Loose, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Waterloo--

Crossroads I and II: Ice Castles (starts Friday)

Waterloo: Moment by Moment, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Critics fault, laud Korean Orchestra

Paik superb, Brahms unnecessary

By JEANNE GOCHE

By far the highlight of the Korean National Symphony concert Tuesday night, Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 1 in F-Sharp Minor," was beautifully executed by pianist Kun-Woo Paik.

Paik ended the first movement with such a roar of octave work his audience could not resist applauding him. He didn't allow this unusual, though understandable reaction to disrupt his concentration, however, and went on with a superb performance of the Andante and Allegro movements.

The technically demanding piece, written when Rachmaninoff was only 18, could easily have lingered at a painfully raucous level. But Paik glided freely over the keyboard, controlling his dynamics well while never lacking for the depth and intensity Rachmaninoff requires.

Appearing in Neumann Auditorium on Wartburg's Artist Series, the orchestra opened its program by introducing music of contemporary Korean composers.

The "Capriccio for Symphonic Orchestra" by Soung Tai Kim suited the Korean symphony well with its combination of eastern and western music influences.

A second Korean piece written by Dong Wook Park, "Contrast for Percussion Ensemble and Wind Orchestra" displayed the refined precociousness of the orchestra's percussion section. This eerie number might not have been appreciated by listeners, but the audience received it warmly.

Unfortunately, the orchestra could have ended its performance after the first half without detracting from it.

The second half of the program consisted of a disappointing rendition of Johannes Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor."

Brass entrances were persistently ragged, string pizzicato sections were disjointed and the French horns were often out of tune. All of these problems could possibly be attributed to the poor acoustics onstage in Neumann Auditorium. But poor acoustics cannot account for the rather ho-hum interpretation of a dramatic symphony by a romantic composer.

However, the Wartburg audience apparently enjoyed the performance of the foreign symphony bringing the conductor out for a second and third bow.

'Excellence' enroute to Carnegie

By JOY MARQUARDT

Enroute to Carnegie Hall, the Korean National Symphony made its only appearance in Iowa at the Wartburg Artist Series Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The orchestra has accompanied performances of opera, ballet and guest artists. Since 1972 it has toured the major cities of Korea, making television and radio appearances, and giving over 2,000 performances.

Directed by Yun Taik Hong, the orchestra began its program with the contemporary piece "Capriccio For Symphonic Orchestra," written by the Korean composer Soung Tai Kim. Flowered with romanticism, the music possessed an oriental flair. The thematic introduction was repeated throughout the arrangement by the oboe, horn and strings.

Continuing in the Korean theme, the orchestra performed a work by Dong Wook Park entitled, "Contrast For Percussion Ensemble and Wind Orchestra." This expressionistic composition entailed the use of unusual Western and Korean percussion instruments made of wood, metal and membrane, which produced a variety of tonal colors in the work.

Accompanying the orchestra, piano soloist Kun-Woo Paik performed in the Rachmaninoff," Concerto No. 1 in F Minor for Piano and Orchestra."

Paik has studied music at the Julliard School of Music in the U.S. and London and has been invited to attend the Berlin Music Festival on three consecutive occasions.

Displaying enthusiastic talent and style, Paik was the highlight of the concert. His impressive technique was exciting to watch as his hands swept the piano keys with speed and accuracy. The orchestra complimented the soloist by providing controlled transitions between the Vivace, Andante and Allegro movements.

The concert concluded with "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor," written by Johannes Brahms. The tonal quality of the flute and oboes set the mood for a climactic finale.

The Korean National Symphony gave an overall excellent performance, receiving a well-deserved ovation from the Wartburg audience.

"Martha," an opera by Friedrich von Flotow, will be presented by the National Opera Company Thursday, March 15, as part of the Wartburg Artist Series, according to Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director. The *Trumpet* will print a cartoon each week to familiarize students and faculty with the tory line of the opera. The cartoon is drawn by Bobby Garrison.

Brotherhood initiates aid

A new Lutheran Brotherhood society program will have an impact upon the philanthropic giving of Wartburg's alumni and friends, if they are members of the society. IMPACT (Inviting Member Participation In Aiding Lutheran Colleges Throughout the United States), calls for Lutheran Brotherhood to match its members' gifts to Wartburg up to $100 per member per calendar year.

The Lutheran Brotherhood IMPACT program is unique in that it permits its members, not just its employees, to have gifts matched.

"We are grateful for the foresightedness of Lutheran Brotherhood," President William W. Jellema said. "Independent higher education faces a monumental financial task in the upcoming years, especially in view of declining population figures and spiraling inflation. Programs of this type will go a long way toward keeping Lutheran higher education a viable option for tomorrow's students."

Lutheran Brotherhood ran a pilot program with Augsburg College in Minneapolis, and that experiment produced more than $50,000 in matching funds.

IMPACT went into effect Jan. 1, and gifts after that date are eligible to be matched. The minimum which can be matched is a $10 gift and the maximum $100 per member per year. The matching potential, however, can be increased through family gifts. If an individual's gift to Wartburg is more than $100, the donor can apply to have part of it matched in the names of other eligible LB members of the donor's immediate family.

Health survey reveals need for full-time professional

Last fall, the Student Health Committee conducted a survey concerning the Wartburg Health Service. The survey, which was distributed to approximately 500 students, included questions on how students viewed the Health Service, and requested suggestions for improvement.

The purpose of the survey, according to senior Kim Minske, chairman of the committee, was to determine whether students feel a need for a full-time health professional on campus, and whether students would be willing to pay extra fees if such a service was provided.

Of the 180 surveys which were returned, 132 showed that the students felt the services of a full-time health professional were needed, and 112 students stated that they would be willing to pay extra for such services.

Minske said the returned surveys provided a "good random sample" of students, since they represented students in most of the dorms as well as some off-campus students.

Other results of the survey included suggestions that the Health Service provide transportation to and from Rohlf Memorial Clinic, more publicity concerning the campus nurse's office hours, and more information about Health Service.

The survey also indicated that students are interested in having more educational information available on birth control, first aid and alcohol use and abuse.

The committee feels the results of the survey are significant and plans to submit the results to the Students Affairs Office, according to Minske.

"Most students are in favor of having a full-time health nurse," Minske said. The committee will recommend that Wartburg "seriously consider hiring a full-time person for our Health Service."

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Women split pair, set new record

By DENNIS JACOBS

The Wartburg women's basketball squad split a pair of games last week to two very good ballclubs.

On Dec. 15 of last year, the University of Northern Iowa's women's basketball team bombed Wartburg College 70-46 in the UNI-Dome.

Wednesday night, the two clubs met again in Knights Gymnasium, and Wartburg shocked the Panthers by coming from behind to claim a 90-86 victory in overtime. The Knights trailed all through the game, never leading until late in the overtime period. At one point in the second half, Wartburg trailed by 14 points, but the Knights made a strong comeback with an effective full-court press and some excellent shooting.

With 22 seconds remaining in regulation play, Knight Coach Nancy Schley was hit with a technical foul for being on the court. Schley was trying to get the referees attention so she could call a time-out. UNI's Laura Risvold made the free throw to put the Panthers up by two at 76-74. Wartburg's Jill Crouse then fouled Pat Zalesky, and the Panther center went to the line in a one-and-one situation. Zalesky missed the freethrow and the Knights rebounded and called time-out with six seconds left on the clock. Wartburg worked the ball inside to center Nancy Pickett on the inbounds play, and Pikckett made the game-tying basket as the buzzer sounded.

In the five-minute overtime period, UNI raced out to a quick six-point lead at 84-78. But the Knights suddenly caught fire once again, scoring 12 straight points to build a 90-84 lead. The Panthers scored at the buzzer to make the final margin four points.

UNI shot 54.8 percent from the field, while Wartburg hit on just 40.4 percent of their shots. But the Knights shot 55 percent in the second half, and 63 percent in the overtime. The Panthers were torrid in the first half, hitting on 69.6 percent of their field goal attempts, which helped them take a 36-29 half-time lead.

Wartburg had eight less turnovers than UNI, and rebounded the Panthers 53-49.

The 90 points Wartburg scored is a new school record for the women.

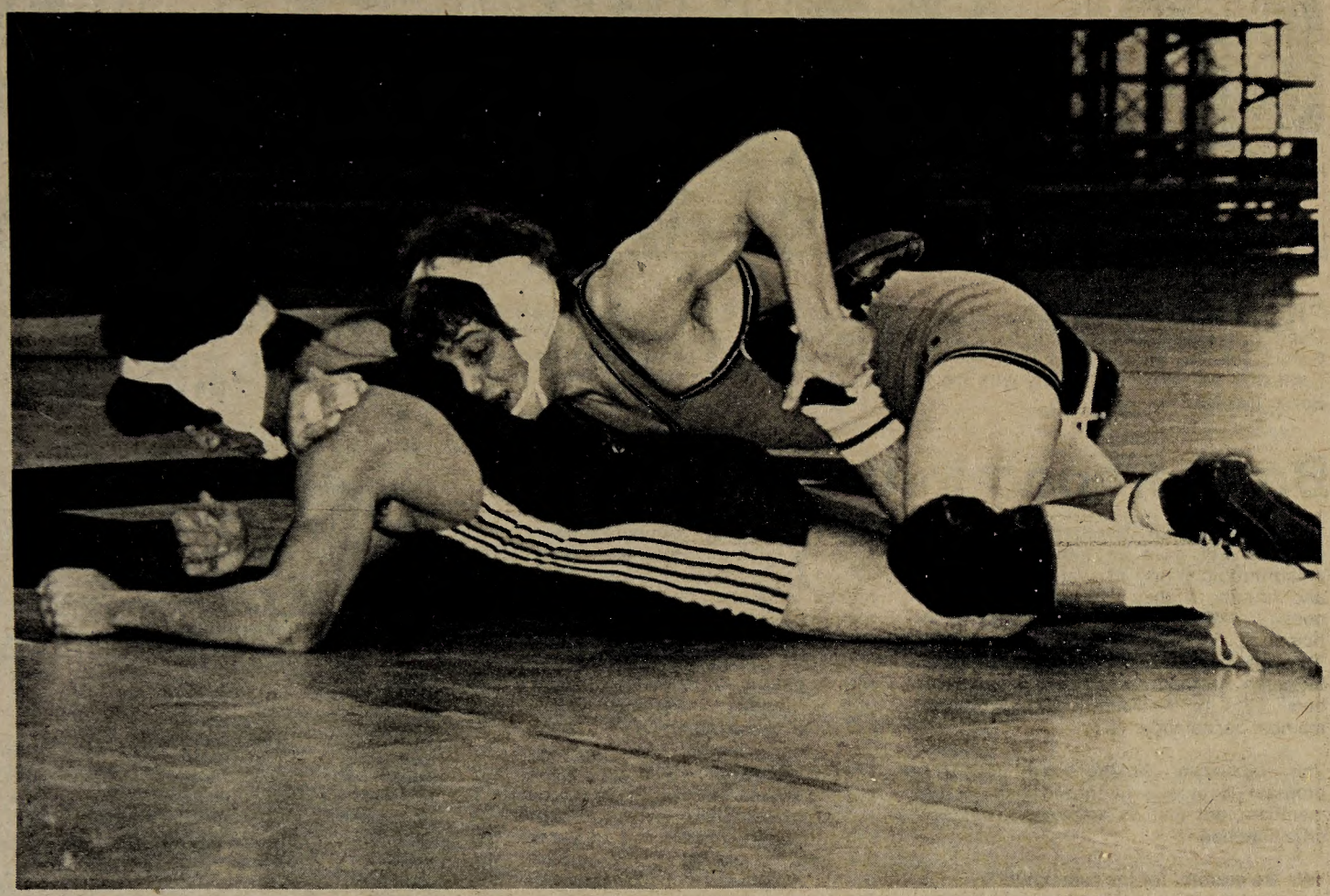
Saturday night in Forest City, the Knights lost a tough ballgame to Waldorf 71-63.

Wartburg was up by nine points at halftime 42.33, but some key turnovers in the second half let Waldorf gain the lead. With 20 seconds left in the game, the score was 67-63 in favor of Waldorf, and the Knights began to intentionally foul to try and get back in the game. Waldorf made the important free throws and secured the victory.

Despite the loss, Schley thought her squad played an excellent game against an outstanding team.

Laufer scored 18 points to lead the Knights, Jankowski added 17 and Crouse had 16.

Monday night the Knights meet Dubuque in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Knights Gymnasium, a Saturday afternoon Wartburg will be in Pella to meet Central in a 2 p.m. game.



Junior Dave Schulter posts a 10-1 decision in the 118-pound class over Chicago State wrestler Nelson Rodriguez starting the Knights on the way to an eventual 25-15 team victory. Wartburg also beat Loras College 23-12 to sweep the double dual meet action Saturday afternoon in Knights Gymnasium. Steve Meyer photo.

Wrestlers defeat Chicago State, Loras

By JON GREMMELS

Wartburg's wrestlers ran their consecutive dual meet win streak to 52 with a pair of victories over the weekend.

The Knights took both ends of a double dual in Knights Gym Saturday, raising their season record to 8-0. The Knights beat Chicago State 25-15 in the first meet, then rebounded from a 12-3 deficit to defeat Loras 23-12 in the nightcap.

Wartburg jumped to an early 11-0 lead against Chicago State with two superior decisions and a win. Following a loss, the Knights won two more matches, one a super-superior decision, to increase their lead to 19-6.

Sophomore Rich Wagner gained a five-point win at 158 by defeating Jim Mohr 13-1. Earlier Junior Dave Schlueter beat Chicago State's Nelson Rodriguez, 10-1, at 118, and junior Scott Tschetter scored a superior decision over Brad Waterman, 21-11, at 134.

The Knights suffered their first loss at 142, where Chicago State's Mike Keane scored a reversal and a near-fall in the final five seconds to beat Wartburg senior Mark Schmitz, 7-5.

Chicago State took three of the final four matches after wins by Wagner and freshman Mark Arjes. Junior Steve Pavelec was the Knights' only other winner. The meet ended with the Knights taking a 25-15 triumph.

The grapplers were dealt a scare in the meet against Loras. After Schlueter put the Knights ahead 3-0 with a 9-2 win at 118, the Duhawks swept the next four matches, giving Loras a 12-3 advantage.

Wagner scored a superior decision at 158, beating Loras's Dave Reba, 14-4. The Knights went on to sweep the next four matches, as they staged a 23-12 come-from-behind win.

Freshman Dennis Delp won a key decision at 167, scoring a reversal in the last second, to take a 7-6 victory over Ken Beyer. That win cut the deficit to two points. The Knights took the lead in the next match when sophomore Curt Sauer shut out Steve Strumpff 6-0.

Pavelec followed with an 11-2 superior decision which gave Wartburg a five-point lead, 17-12. Randall then pinned Brad Deery of Loras in 4:07.

Coach Walker was happy with the Knights' performances. He was extremely pleased with the way his wrestlers hustled to get extra points in many of the matches.

Wartburg will defend its team title at the All-Lutheran Tournament in Decorah Saturday. Last year the Knights edged out Augsburg by three-quarters of a point to claim the title. The Knights have two defending runners-up in the tournament--Schlueter and Robb. Walker said this year's tournament is very strong and would like to see the Knights finish in the top three. Other teams entered include: Augustana (IL), Concordia (MN), Dana (NE), Augustana (SD), Gustavus Adolphus (NMN), St. Olaf (MN) and Luther.

Men lose in conference action

By DENNIS JACOBS

Two poor second-half performances led to a pair of losses for Wartburg over the weekend.

Friday night in Knights Gymnasium Wartburg led for all but four seconds of the second half, but lost to Simpson 79-78. The Knights played well in the first 20 minute period and took a 52-47 halftime lead. Wartburg was in front by as many as eight points three times in the second half, and with 4:33 left still led 78-73. But the Knights failed to score a single point after that, missing five straight one-and-one free throws which allowed the Redmen to get back in the game. With 42 seconds left Simpson called time-out and went into a four-corners offense. The Redmen stalled for the next 38 seconds and with only four seconds left Simpson forward Dave Keller sank a jump shot from the right baseline. That gave the Redmen a 79-78 lead a was the first time Simpson had led in the game since the score was 16-15. Senior Bruce Iversen's desperation shot from half-court then fell short and the Knights went down to defeat.

Wartburg shot 53.3 percent from the floor, but made 19 turnovers and were outrebounded 42-38.

Saturday night in Knights Gymnasium Wartburg lost its third straight home game 71-61 to Buena Vista, despite Ellis' 32 points.

Buena Vista dominated the second half, outscoring the Knights 27-10 over the first 12 minutes, giving the Beavers a 58-47 lead. The Knights never recovered, although they pulled within five points with 3:14 left in the game. Buena Vista then went into the four-corners and held on for the win.

Wartburg shot a dismal 37.7 percent from the field in the game, while the Beavers shot 50.9 percent.

The loss dropped the Knights' record to 7-6 overall and 1-3 in the Iowa Conference.

Friday night Wartburg travels to Oskaloosa to meet William Penn, and Saturday night the Knights face Central in Pella. It is a crucial road trip for the Knights as they face two of the top contenders for the Iowa Conference crown.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Simpson 79, Wartburg 78

Wartburg — Dohnalek 5 6-9 16, Dickkut 6 1-3 13, Barkley 2 3-4 7, Ellis 10 1-2 21, Iversen 4 3-5 11, Merritt 2 0-0 4, Moser 3 0-1 6, Totals 32 14-26 78.

Simpson — Keller 9 5-10 23, Lehman 3 0-0 6, Gillund 7 2-3 16, Sandquist 5 5-5 15, Hines 2 1-2 5, Willey 2 0-0 4, Starr 5 0-1 10, Totals 33 13-22 79.

Total fouls: Wartburg 25, Simpson 26; Fouled Out: Dohnalek, Crall. Technical fouls: None.

Buena Vista 71, Wartburg 81

Wartburg — Schwartz 1 0-0 2, Barkley 4 0-0 8, Ellis 13 6-6 32, Burbach 0 1-2 1, Iversen 2 0-0 4, Erickson 1 0-0 2, Merritt 2 0-0 4, Moser 1 0-1 2, Dickkut 2 2-2 6, Totals 26 9-11 61.

Buena Vista — Bothof 4 2-2 10, Malcolm 8 5-8 21, Tebben 2 1-2 5, O'Hern 9 2-4 20, Opheim 3 4-6 10, Smith 1 2-3 4, Totals 27 17-27 71.

Total fouls: Wartburg 25, Buena Vista 15; Fouled Out: None, Technical fouls: None.

Wrestling

Double Dual at Wartburg

Wartburg 25, Chicago State 15

118: Dave Schlueter (W) dec. Nelson Rodriguez, 10-1. 126: Bill Bernardo (W) dec. Derrill Digby, 7-0. 134: Scott Tschetter (W) dec. Brad Waterman, 21-11. 142: Mike Keane (CS) dec. Mark Schmitz, 7-5. 150: Mark Arjes (W) dec. Henry Smith, 9-4. 158: Rich Wagner (W) dec. Jim Mohr, 13-1. 167: Gabe Damiana (CS) dec. Frank Jones, 8-5. 177: Derrick Hardy (CS) dec. Curt Sauer, 8-5. 190: Steve Pavelec (W) dec. Carl Daniels, 7:49. HWT: Chandler Mackey (CS) won by forfeit.

Wartburg 23 Loras 12

118: Dave Schlueter (W) dec. John Piech. 9-2. 126: Mark Bertsch (L) dec. Casey Robb, 3-1. 134: Chuck Kresse (L) dec. Scott Tschetter, 8-6. Tom Voght (L) dec. Pat Vogel, 4-2. 150: Bob Voght (L) dec. Mark Arjes, 8-6. 158: Rich Wagner (W) dec. Dave Reba, 14-4. 167: Dennis Delp (W) dec. Ken Beyer, 7-6. 177: Curt Sauer (W) dec. Steve Strumpff, 6-0. 190: Steve Pavelec (W) dec. Doug Drexler, 11-2. HWT: Duane Randall (W) pinned Brad Deery, 4:07.

Women's Basektball

Wartburg 90, UNI 86

Wartburg — Kleppe 10 0-0 20, Crouse 6 5-5 17, Collins 1 0-3 2, Jankowski 9 2-4 20, Laufer 9 5-7 23, Pickett 3 2-3 8, Totals 38 14-22 90.

UNI — Rizvold 1 3-4 5, Hernandes 7 0-1 14, Andrieni 5 0-0 10, Harmening 5 0-0 10, Schroeder 3 1-2 7, Zalesky 9 5-10 23, Sir 7 3-4 17, Totals 37 12-21 86.

Total fouls: Wartburg 17, UNI 22; Fouled Out: Rizvold. Technical fouls: Wartburg bench.

Schedule

Men's Basketball

Wartburg vs. William Penn at Oskaloosa, Friday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Wartburg vs. Central at Pella, Saturday, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Dubuque at Wartburg, Monday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Wartburg vs. Central at Pella, Saturday, Feb. 3, 2 p.m.

Wrestling

William Penn at Wartburg, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Upper Iowa at Wartburg, Thursday, Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m.

All Lutheran Tournament at Decorah, Saturday, Feb. 3, 9 a.m.

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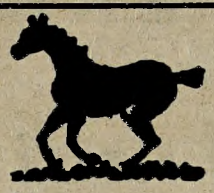

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Ma Nature wins contest

By KENT HENNING

The snow sculpture contest had to be rigged. The other day I was trudging across campus in one of my more whimsical moods and I discovered a few sure winners that the judges missed.

Why they missed them, I don't know. Perhaps, the sculptures weren't properly entered. Or perhaps, the judges were bought to save the embarrassment of the sculptors.

When I first saw the steel cubes over by the library, all I could think of was the number of Corvettes that could have been molded out of the steel. But now I can see the beauty they lend to the campus.

The wind blows snow into some very interesting shapes around the cubes. When I first discovered this, I saw a squirrel surfing on a

Out on a whim

frozen bonsai pipeline. Imagine that. I'm not sure of the rules of the contest, but I think a prize ought to go to the people responsible for the cubes' stay at Wartburg.

Wartburg Hall's bat was fine, but I found this snow albatross on the trunk of my car. It stays there everywhere I go. And speaking of parking lots, I saw some other interesting things out there.

I saw a most unique expression of snow art next to this yellow Pinto--a mother buffalo lying down nursing her calf. Next to that, someone used a blue Torino for the inner-construction of a full-size Eskimo igloo.

I saw a blue Dodge try to back over a beached walrus that was directly behind his back bumper. Two days later, I got stuck on the same sculpture while trying to park in the vacant spot. Wow! That's more permanent than the castle built by the JWFC.

There was one that took every stretch of the imagination, but I swear I saw a huge dragon with half a Gremlin in its mouth. I couldn't tell whether the monster was eating or vomiting. Nonetheless, it was an interesting sight.

I also discovered someone formed a not-so-scaled-down model of the Rocky Mountains in front of my car. And they had miniature Appalachians behind my car. When I tried to back out, I added a Grand Canyon. (I was lucky. D-Lot had Everest, McKinley and Fugiama.)

Most people bad mouth these sculptures, calling them stupid, unnecessary and a nulsance. But I'm not one to complain. I think it's really creative for someone to beautify the parking lots with snow sculptures. Heck, most other parking lots are scooped clean immediately after the blizzard stops raging.

One day I got stuck in a crocodile on the way to work and got stuck in the Loch Ness monster on the way home. The parking lot at work didn't have a single sculpture. How dull.

In order to avoid being totally pessimistic, I'd like to offer a simple suggestion. Next time someone decides to take out steel blocks for a walk, why not place them about 40 yards north and west of the parking lots.

That way, when the wind blows, the cubes could sculpt their own shapes with the snow that would otherwise end up in parking lot sculptures. Besides, the aesthetic steel sculpture would be more pleasing to the eye than some rickety snow fence which isn't there.

Farid Ghobadian and Ali Behbin. Jack Salzwedel photo

Ghobadian: I'd rather fight with them against the tyranny

By DON McCOMB

"I'd rather be in Iran and join the people and fight with them against the tyranny. I cannot get in touch with my family--mail, telephone, absolutely nothing. All the workers are on strike. I'm worried about my family. I don't know if they are alive or not. It is really hard for me to study here, because all the time I am thinking about back home. I don't know what to do."

Those are some of the more personal feelings of Farid Ghobadian, a freshman from Iran studying at Wartburg. Ghobadian and fellow Iranian, Ali Behbin, freshman, commented on the chaotic state of their homeland in an interview with the *Trumpet* and KWAR-FM, the college radio station.

The past month has seen a major change of leadership in Iran. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has left the country and appointed Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar to fill his position. Meanwhile, Muslem leader Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini has come out of exile to try to bring order to the disrupted nation.

The majority of workers in Iran are on strike in a unified effort to show their opposition to the Shah. All communication lines are shut down and in an ironic switch, the United States is sending oil to Iran instead of importing it from them.

Behbin's feelings are a little different than Ghobadian's. "I prefer to be outside and watch, rather than be in my country and shoot people," Behbin said. He admits that part of the reason he is studying in the United States is to avoid mandatory military service. Behbin said he could not shoot people fighting for a belief he shared.

Behbin said the purpose of the demonstrations by Iranians in the United States was to make Americans more aware of the real situation in Iran--a situation that differs greatly from what is portrayed by what he called the "pro-Shah American media." Behbin added that the U.S. coverage had become more realistic lately.

Ghobadian argued with the thought that Americans are naive about the happenings in Iran. "They pay too much attention," he said. What the Iranians want is "no more arms to the Shah and no more military intervention. Otherwise Iran will be the next Vietnam," he added.

Ghobadian outlined the three major groups in Iran. "The first group is a kind of nationlists. They are pro-monarchy, but they don't want the Shah. They want absolute freedom.

"The second, and largest group, is the Muslems who are opposed to the Shah. They want Khomeini. They want a republic, a kind of Islamic state. It means the country would have to go back a couple hundred years.

"The third group which is really strong is the Communists. They are growing in number every day," Ghobadian said. He added he didn't think Iran would fall to the Soviets, like their neighbor Afghanistan, because Iran's Muslem influence is much too strong for Communism to take hold.

Neither of the Iranian students thought Bakhtiar could reinstate order in Iran, even though he is a nationlist and has opposed the Shah in the past.

"The point is not that Bakhtiar has been opposed to the Shah in the past," Behbin said. "The point is, Bakhtiar has been chosen by the Shah, and he will be influenced by the Shah. The main reason Bakhtiar's government will not be able to survive is because he has been chosen by the Shah. I think if they had an election for a Prime Minister, that would work for sure."

Iran has a vast wealth in its oil deposits, but according to Ghobadian, Iran's economy is in flux due to mismanagement by the Shah. He said Iran imports many unnecessary goods, such as miliatary arms and food.

"Agriculture is in bad condition," said Ghobadian. "We don't need to import food, but basically we're under a system of fuedalism. In 1962, the Shah nationalized the lands. The farmers could not own their own land, so it ruined the whole agricultural economy. Most of the farmers immigrated to the cities and started working there."

Ghobadian thinks Iran's future is shaky. He is afraid that Iran will have a civil war between Communist and religious forces, and the countryside will be transposed into a battlefield. "I think Iran is waiting for a coup d'etat," he said. "The army will take over the country and ask the Shah to come back to Iran and start ruling."

Ghobadian was asked if he thought the United States would support the Shah under such conditions. "Sure," he replied, "He is the only puppet. He is the best man for the United States, because he will secure the U.S. benefits."

Behbin said Iran had originally supported President Carter because of his stand on human rights, but has now lost hope. "Our government is basically fascist, but we are supported by the United States," he said.

Ghobadian said the Iranian people are opposed to the U.S. military advisers in their country. He added that the United States provided arms and supervisors to Iran, and in turn, Iran provided forces to fight for American interests in the Middle East in so-called proxy wars.

This is a very crucial time in both the students' lives and the history of their country, and they are unsure of when they will return to Iran.

"It is really too hard to study here," Ghobadian said. "I think after this May Term, I'm going to drop out and go home."

Behbin is a little more optimistic. "I always wanted to go to a foreign country and to know a foreign culture," he said. "It depends on the situation, but I think I will be here until I finish my education."